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If this passes we would not need to wonder about the ayatollahs of the Muslim world. We would have our own set of self-righteous people imposing their narrow minded views on the rest of us.

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